NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

Nevada City Nugget

Nevada City Nugget is a Member of the United Press

Nevada City Nugget
A LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

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Nevada City Schools Enroll 526 Students

A new peak was reached in the number of children attending Nevada City high and grammar schools today, when a total of 526 students enrolled at the two institutions.

In the high school the enrollment this morning was 202 students and several more were expected to enroll before the week is over. In the Washington grammar school 324 children registered, which is 50 more than registered last year on the first day. Fifty two little youngsters entered the first grade. The number of children attending the Washington school has been augmented by the children of Indian Flat which are now brought to Nevada City by bus.

Students met their teachers at the high school this morning, received lesson assignments and noon were dismissed for the day. Work will begin in earnest tomorrow morning.

COST TO REDEEM TAX DELINQUENT REALTY REDUCED

By MELVIN LORD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—Residents of Nevada county who want to redeem tax delinquent porperty at bargain rates should apply to their county assessor at once, according to State Controller Ray L. Riley.

Riley said that the state is anxious to get out of the land business by disposing of millions of acres of land deeded to the state for nonpayment of taxes and which remains non-productive.

Under terms of emergency legislation provisions was made for easy redemption of property along with the guarantee that the tax load will not be excessive after redemption. Actual cost of redemption has been cut in half by the new law.

Riley said the following procedure could be followed in cases where application is made to county assessors before April, 1934.

Current taxes, interest on unpaid taxes at 7 per cent from July 1, 1932 and one-tenth of the principal of back taxes constitutes the "down payment."

Nine subequent annual installments will cover the principal of back taxes and each year's interest. Current taxes must be paid each year, otherwise the redeemer will lose title to the property.

"Persons are taking advantage of the installment system by the hundreds as its terms become known," Riley said. "California will have disposed of half its delinquent tax land within a year.

"The result will benefit every taxpayer in the state. Each piece of property returned to tax rolls will broaden the county base. That means a lower rate for all taxpayers. California will benefit economically by returning this property to productivity."

CONVICT TO BE DEPORTED

FOLSOM PRISON, Aug. 28—(UP)—Paul Villier, 61, is going on a long trip.

Assertedly because Villier is a very bad fellow, is blind in one eye and going blind in the other, he was given a commutation of sentence by Governor Rolph for purposes of deportation.

Villier, a five-time loser, recently sentenced from Alameda county on a bad check charge, is to be deported to Africa.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS Call
Phone 36--
NEVADA CITY
NUGGET

SEN. JOHNSON TO RUN NEXT TIME AS PROGRESSIVE?

By THOMAS B. MALARKEY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—Faced with the possibility of defeat at the primaries if he runs as a Republican-remote though it may be—Senator Hiram Johnson is reported to be considering definite abandonment of his party and running for reelection as a Progressive i 1934.

Such a move would assure his nomination and place him o the general election ballot where he stands a far better than even chance of being reelected.

REPUBLICANS ENEMIES

Johnson's endorsement of and campaigning for President Roosevelt has aroused enmity of old line Republicans. Very definite rumors indicate ex-Governor Friend W. Richardson is considering running for the Republican senatorial nomination. Such a move would precipitate a primary fight between conservative and progressive Republicans with the issue in doubt.

If Johnson ran as a Republican and was defeated in the primaries he would be through. Even though he secured the democratic nomination—as would probably be the case—he could not qualify for the final heat. The law states a candidate must receive the nomination of his party to get on the November ballot.

NO DEMOCRAT IN OFFING

Meantime California democratic leaders—possibly inspired by a grateful President through California's democratic senator, William McAdoo—have apparently reached the conclusion at this writing that Johnson shall not be opposed in the general election by any democrat.

Rightly or wrongly, Johnson is reported to be reasoning along this line of thought:

To run as a Republican might jeopardize his chances for reelection. Conservative Hoover Republicans, smarting under the Roosevelt endorsement, might beat him in the primaries. If so he'd be completely out of the race. He couldn't even run as an independent in the general election.

But if he ran as a Progressive and definitely abandoned his party, he would be assured of being qualified for the November ballot. Once there, he could count on the combined support of democrats, progressive republicans and even some inroads into the conservative republican sector. That would put him over the top with a "whoop."

McAdoo, it is reported, stands ready to lend every possible assistance. But he can't help in the primaries unless Johnson becomes a democrat—something he's not likely to do. That election is Johnson's big problem and it remains yet to be seen whether he chooses what, at the present time, appears to be a "kilkenny cat" fight with Richardson for the nomination or takes the easier course of assured nomination as an out-and-out progressive.

MRS. ENGLEBRIGHT AND SON RETURN HOME

Mrs. Harry L. Englebright and son, Jackson Jr., arrived in Nevada City this morning at three o'clock, from Washington, D. C. She stated that her husband, Congressman H. L. Englebright, had remained at Washington and is still trying to get the embargo lifted from gold. However, they expect him home within a short time.

Mrs. Englebright was down town early this morning greeting friends.

Lawrence R. Alcock, 47 and Violet E. Marsh, 36, both of Grass Valley secured a license to marry August 24, in Nevada City.

PRAYER WRITTEN ON FIVE DOLLAR BILL

It is against the law to deface or write anything on any of Uncle Sam's paper money, but when a man parts company with a five dollar bill these days, possibly he may be excused for writing a little prayer on the paper.

At any rate R. E. Harris, the druggist, entered the Bank of America this morning with a five dollar bill on which was written in a scrawly hand "God send You Back to Me." Mr. Harris jokingly inquired of his various friends whether or not the prayerful handwriting was theirs.

NEVADA CITY BOY IS MEMBER OF U. C. BAND

Will Jeffrey, Jr., baritone horn player, who was a member of the Nevada City high school band, is one of 28 Freshmen chosen out of a large number of candidates for the University of California band. He was one of the best musicians in the local band. This band won high state honors at a recent state wide contest in San Francisco.

The University band will open the State Fair next Saturday and Sunday and young Jeffrey will be among the members to entertain the big crowds on those days. This in the first time the U. C. band has been chosen to play at the State Fair.

In his letter home young Jeffrey stated that there were over 2,000 freshmen entering the University this year.

LUMBER MILL HAS LONG RUN AT CAMPTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Heather were in Nevada City Monday from the Grant and Heather sawmill near Camptonville.

Mr. Heather stated they have 14 men employed. They opened the mill this spring under the handicap of a heavy snow fall, but have been running steadily ever since.

The company has a large acreage of virgin timber in the Camptonville section that will keep the mill in operation for several years.

Mr. Heather also said they had just sold lumber to Mrs. Sarah Thaer in Selby Flat for a new home.

BOSS MINE SHIPS 100 TONS OF ORE MONTHLY

The seventh shipment of 50 tons of gold bearing ore from the Boss mine above North San Juan is being loaded on the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railroad this week end for shipment to San Francisco from where it is shipped to Tacoma, Washington, by the owners, the Bradley interests, to be milled.

The Boss mine is shipping 100 tons for milling, each month. There are two broad gauge car loads of ore going out this week end.

C. J. Lyser is superintendent of the property.

BIRTH PLACE VISITED

Miss Rachel Penrose and mother, Mrs. Charles Penrose, have returned from a vacation trip that covered a thousand miles.

They first motored to Lake county visiting the towns of Clear Lake and Lower Lake, and from there they drove through Napa county crossing the Sacramento valley and going to Virginia City, Nevada, where Mrs. Penrose was born. They spent a few days there, it being the first visit home for Mrs. Penrose in many years.

Upon their return to Nevada City Miss Rachel Penrose went to San Francisco where she spent a couple of days, returning home last night.

Lee Day, contractor, has just completed the erection of a 26x32 foot house for Mr. Sofge in Willow Valley. Mr. Sofge is chief machinist of the state printing plant.

Ray Davis, fire suppression foreman of the C. C. C. camp at North Bloomfield, spent the week end in Nevada City with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Treglawn have just returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Oakland and San Francisco.

WARREN CHAPMAN U. C. FOOTBALL CANDIDATE

BERKELEY, Aug. 28—Warren C. Chapman of Nevada City, former student at Nevada City high school, is one of nearly 80 freshmen to report for football at the University of California this season. He is a candidate for a quarterback position, and will start practice with other members of the squad September 16.

The freshmen will be coached again this year by Clinton "Clint" Evans, who has been a member of the Bear coaching staff since 1925. Evans, who is head baseball coach, took over freshmen football coaching in 1931, and in that year and 1932 turned out teams that were undefeated, and that have since contributed in an unusual degree to the personnel of the varsity squads.

The Golden Bear yearlings will play an 8-game schedule, 5 games of which will be preliminary to varsity contests at Berkeley. These games are: Los Angeles J. C., September, 23; The Nautical School, on September 30; Taft J. C., October 7; San Mateo, J. C., October 14; Armstrong Business College, October 28.

Chapman is 17 years old, weighs 144 pounds and is 5 feet 8 and three-quarters inches in height.

NRA KNOCKS RANGER'S DIARY INTO COCKED HOT

Chief Ranger McIntosh of Big Bend Rangere Station, Tahoe National Forest, is behind the NRA 100 per cent, but it has placed him in a lilemma. He finds his 24 hours a day totally inadequate.

Contrary to popular opinion a ranger's life is no bed of roses. Roads and trails must be surveyed and built, pipe lines must be laid; fire breaks must be cleared;—which altogether would keep an industrious army busy without the added task of fighting forest fires which do not keep any hours and never heard of NRA.

To Mr. McIntosh's regular duties this season has been added the burden of the C. C .C. activities in his district, At the present time his program reads: Administration of road construction to Grouse Ridge Lookout station whick keeps him on duty form early morning to late at night. Even his pet pack mule is kicking about these long hours not complying with the NRA blanket code.

It is reported that Mr. McIntosh remarked to his mule that he had nothing to kick about as mules do not have to write up diaries in addition to the day's work. Mr. McIntosh has concluded that to comply with the NRA code he must dispense with the C .C. C. activities and road construction, and confine his time to writing the daily diary.

STATE DEEP IN HOLE; DEFICIT 42 MILLION

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP) With state revenues still on the decline, the general fund deficit has increased to an estimated $42,356,208, according to State Controller R. L. Riley.

Previous to this it had been estimated the deficit would not exceed $40,000,000, but a survey of the state's tangled financial situation indicated the larger figure to be correct.

Riley arrived at this increased deficit figure despite a liberal calculation that the sales tax will bring in approximately $85,000,000 for the two years. Other officials estimate the income from this source at considerable less.

C. C. C. BOYS BUILDING MANY NEEDED ROADS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP) Tangible results accomplished by C. C. C. camp workers are revealed in a report just announced by S. B. Show, U. S. regional forester and co-ordinator for California.

The report on work of 128 conservation camps shows 381 miles of forest roads tbuilt, 379 miles of telephone line constructed, 105 buildings erected, and 2,599 acres of public camp grounds cleared.

Sheriff George R. Carter returned Sunday evening from Lake Tahoe where he has spent several days attending a peace officers convention.

New Law Rules Out Business Cut Throats

By THOMAS B. MALARKEY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—The golden rule has been written into California's statute books.

Business men of Nevada and all other counties have been told they must "do unto others as they would be done by." Cut throat tactics which have given many a man his start in the business world are now a crime in this state.

MALARKEY

The millenium in business ethics was virtually achieved when the Badham "fair competition" bills became effective August 21.

THREE NEW COMMANDMENTS

These measures add three commandments to the state's code of business ethics:

1 No merchant may sell any commodity below cost for the purpose of injuring a competitor.

Secret rebates or concessions to any customer which give that customer an unfair advantage over a competitor are likewise ruled out.

3 Sale of any commodity below its contract price is prohibited.

Penalty for violating the first two is a maximum fine of $500, a maximum jail sentence of six months, or both.

EXCEPTIONS MADE

Exceptions are stipulated in the "below cost" bill. Its provisions do not apply where a merchant, in good faith, is closing out his business; where he is selling seasonal goods; where he is disposing of perishable commodities to prevent spoilage; where goods are damaged and where any officer is selling merchandise under court order.

The term "cost" is interpreted as the "cost of raw materials, labor, and all necessary overhead expenses of the producer; and as applied to distribution 'cost' shall mean the cost of the article or product to the distributor and vendor plus the cost of doing business by said distributor and vendor."

State Controller Ray Riley believes, however, the courts will hold cost to mean only the wholesale price. Purpose of the bills, of course, is to set up a system of business rules—much the same as in athletic contests—whereby below-the-belt blows and catch-as-catch-can methods are not permitted.

W. F. RODDY OF COLUMBIA TO VISIT IN NEVADA CITY

W. F. Roddy will arrive in Nevada City tomorrow from Columbia South America, for a visit with his friend E. C. Parsons. He has spent the last three years as a collector of customs for Columbia and in past years has held the same position with several other South American countries.

Mr. Roddy and Congressman H. L. Englebright are the only two from Nevada county who are in the American: "Who's Who." Mr. Roddy has owned a house on Nihell street in Nevada City for several years.

NUGGET COLUMNIST WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Christian Anderson, Nugget columnist, is receipt of a handsome check from the National Baker's Weekly, which has accepted a story, written by him, entitled "Around the World in a Bakery Truck." This weekly is published in New York and has a wide circulation among the bakery trade. Andersen is now submitting other articles to this noted journal.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A fire alarm was turned in from the Ed Christensen home on Nevada street this morning. It was a chimney fire that sent forth clouds of smoke.

Fire Chief Herbert Hallett responded to the call and soon had it under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton of the Variety Store, and daughter, Alberta, returned last evening from spending the week end in gridley with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katzer.

GOLDEN CENTER TO SINK TO 1500

Reports from the Golden Center mine in Grass Valley are that the 20-stamp mill is working steadily.

Good recoveries are being made by concentration and flotation.

The mine development centers at the 1,100 foot level, although the extreme depth is 1,300 feet, reached by a winze from the former level.

Plans are being made to sink to a depth of 1500 feet.

L. S. Wincapaw is superintendent of the Golden Center mine owned by the Cooley Butler interests of Los Angeles.

MACBOYLE READY TO OPEN FAMOUS BRUNSWICK MINE

The announcement was made Saturday that all mines in the district had increased their wages 11 per cent.

The Idaho-Maryland mines never cut the wages of 175 men employed after the decision of mine owners to cut wages was reached. These men continued to draw the old time scale of pay, but all new employes taken on after the wage cuts last year, about 75 men, were paid the rate prevailing in other mines.

The outlook for gold is so encouraging that General Manager Errol MacBoyle has decided to reopen the new and old Brunswick shafts. Both are 1300 feet deep.

Temporary machinery has been installed at the old Brunswick shaft and repairs are being made. As soon as the work has progressed sufficiently new machinery is to be installed and mine development activity prosecuted.

FIVE MEN AT WORK IN ORIENTAL TUNNEL

Five men, under Engineer L. L. Farnham, are working one shift a day at the Oriental mine, at Alleghany, getting ore ready for milling.

Work is being carried on in the 4000 foot tunnel. This property lies in the same district as the famous Sixteen-to-one mine which has produced millions and is still being worked steadily.

Andrew Carey, mill man of Nevada City, is in charge of the 20 stamps mill and it is operating one shift daily.

Rich strikes have been made in this mine within the last few months.

RESIDENCE ON WEST BROAD ST. NEARLY READY

The new residence on West Broad street which is being built by C. O. Brown, florist, adjoining his gardens is almost completed. It is one of the most modern of the new cottages now being erected in Nevada City.

The basement, cemented and equipped for assembling floral pieces and for other activities connected with the florist business, has been carefully planned for convenience. The plumbing and electrical equipment are specially designed for the work to be done there.

From the windows of the house wonderful views are obtained. The living room with hardwood floors and gumwood finish strikes a note of modernity extremely pleasing. The kitchen is the last word in tiling and culinary convenience.

Architectually the cottage is extremely pleasing in every line, and is a distinct addition to Nevada City's ensemble of comfortable and handsome homes.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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One year, ...$2.00

STRIKES, HARBINGER OF GOOD TIMES

While recent strikes are to be regretted, they have at least revealed a willingness to arbitrate, according to California editors.

This in itself is a healthful indication, it is held. Strikes also are believed to be an indication of a rising market and as such to be welcomed.

"We rejoice that the state and federal governments have moved promptly as mediators and that a conciliatory spirit is being shown by the largest of our fruit packing corporations," commented the San Francisco News.

"Meantime let us take a grain of comfort. Experience proves that strikes come on a rising market and may even in this sense be regarded as a harbinger of good times. Our current strikes are in part at least a demonstration of confidence in the New Deal and of a restless eagerness to make it come true without further delay."

"It may be wondered why a compromise on a fair wage rate may not be agreed upon some time before the fruit is ready to be picked, and so save all the disturbances that take place," said the Bakersfield Californian. Eventually an understanding has been reached. Why not anticipate events, and so produce harmony at the harvest season."

The Long Beach Press Telegram, however, does not look upon the strikes in a favorable light, saying:

"At a time when the federal government and the common interests are working for the restoration of employment, a false note mars the program of harmonious co-operation. Whatever the merits of the dispute, there should be a speedy readjustment. The social order requires peace and good will for the proper restoration of the economic equilibrium."

"A series of labor disputes cannot be taken as conclusive proof that a recovery program has set in," warned the Merced Sun-Star. "The rising commodity schedule may be brought about by artificial means, by temporary legislation or even, for a time, by a psychological condidion that has no basis in economic fact."

The Stockton Record calls attention to the fact that the Communist Party of America has called on all workers to rouse themselves and rally their forces against the "Roosevelt 'new deal' of hunger, wage cuts and starvation." The Record added:

"Nevertheless the Communists know that they are fighting a losing game in America. They are beginning to see the light. They may continue their activities, but they are learning what others know—that the American masses want a New Deal, but one dealt from Washington rather than from Moscow."

WEEKLY COMMENT

By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

When it comes time to do this little chore of mine it seems to me that I am more interested than any other time in the weeks routine. And still with the interest keyed to that extent the ideas do not seem to be at the surface. But even though they may not be the biggest or best ideas I sure hope they will be readable.

Well if you don't like that for a beginning, smarty, you can show me a better way.

Colliers Weekly has an editorial this week which I recommend as mighty fine reading. It is the clearest statement regarding the N. R. A. which has come to my notice.

When W. R. Hearst writes an editorial he seems to be torn twixt love of the masses and Mammon, the money God. He has plenty of money and the masses buy his newspapers. Why does he not let some of his very able writers have the freedom of their convictions? Then I believe some real masterpieces of realistic writing would result.

Well! if Helen Wills Moody did end her career with a defaulted game on account of sickness, she ended it with her boots on and that is worth a lot to the dyed in the wool sportsman. But let us hope she is not at the end of her tennis career.

Just now someone next door began to play the guitar and to sing cowboy songs. At first I thought they were streetsingers ,and the gypsy in the blood immediately beat a little faster. But alas they were living under the same conditions as myself, moderne. Uninteresting, non-adventurous.

No one is interested in my feeling in regard to the N. R. A. so I will proceed to tell about it.

Mr. Roosevelt and his able advisors know all that I or any one else knows about the condition of this country and besides knowing that, they know the actual conditions which caused the distress we all know about. They know about the ACTUAL resources and how to use them FOR THE BENEFIT OF THIS NATION. THESE MEN ALL HAVE MORE MONEY THAT THEY CAN USE. THEY HAVE ALL THE HONORS WHICY ANY NATION CAN BESTOW. Therefore it is my opinion that, the present administration will ACTUALLY work for the benefit of the people of this nation. THAT BEING THE CASE ALL I NEED TO DO IS, with GOOD THOUGHT, GOOD WORD, and GOOD DEED, to COOPERATE IN EVERY DETAIL. AM I DUMB?

I have bought what were supposed to be good California peaches and paid a good price for them, only to find when we tried to eat them that they were unripe, leathery, not palatable. I wonder why such things happen in the very state in which they grow in such profusion.

Looks like Lamson got a real break when that man Rea finally consented to be his lawyer. Rea knows how to wring every bit of drama out of a situation, and if the evidence against Lamson is not too conclusive that drama will have its effect on the jury.

Mrs. George Gildersleeve was called to St. Helena Sunday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Ellsworth. Mrs. Ellsworth is 82 years of age and suffered a serious sick spell about a month ago from which she does not seem to rally.

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GRASS VALLEY

YOUNG MAY RUN AGAINST ROLPH

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—Two men well seasoned in political lore—the one an ex-governor and the other a governor who desn't want to be an "ex"—may face each other again at the primaries one year hence.

They are Governor Rolph and former Governor C. C. Young who, but for Los Angeles' adverse vote would have been re-elected in 1930.

Neither one has announced. But it is a virtual certainty Rolph will be in the race again; and it's probable Young will strive to regain laurels if he has any assurance of better support in southern California.

YOUNG CARRIES 41 COUNTIES

Young carried 41 counties in 1930; Rolph 14 and District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles only three. Yet Rolph edged out Young by a margin of 26,635 votes. Fitts candidacy, coupled with the metropolitan vote overrode Young's tremendous up-state strength.

Vote of these three was: Rolph, 377,390; Young, 356,765; Fitts, 292,743.

Nevada county gave Governor J. Rolph 1,306 votes; Young garned 1,837.

WAITS ON LOS ANGELES

The United Press learned on good authority the one thing holding Mr. Young back is the situation in population centers. He failed to carry San Francisco and Los Angeles counties, and in the latter ran a poor third. Despite his acknowledged strength in rural sections, he's not disposed to run again unless he has some assurance of better luck in the metropolitan counties. These figures, which give the comparative vote in the two big counties in 1930, are what's worrying Young:

	Rolph	Young	Fitts
L. A.	96,223	59,569	181,626
S. F.	74,038	39,276	6,777

If Young had so much as broken even with Rolph in Los Angeles ,he might have squeezed through. But for some reason, the former governor couldn't get underneath the skin of Southern California's electorate and thus failed of reelection.

No governor has returned to the fray, after once suffering defeat, and been elected a second time in California. For that matter, no governor in this state has ever been reelected except Hiram Johnson. Young's supporters claim he achieved the greatest gubernatorial record of economy and efficiency in the state's history.

ONLY 3 HAND DRILL MINERS LEFT IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—Imagine a leading mining state without a good hardrock driller!

Yet that's the condition California finds itself ,all because of the machine age.

State fair officials have found it necessary to cancel the double jack hand drilling contest on Mining Day at the fair. They discovered that there were only three hand drillers left in the state, and they live in Inyo county.

So the school children of Amador county are going to present a mining play to take the place of the contest.

Mrs. Elsie P. Willoughby and two children have returned from a several weeks vacation spent in Mendocino county.

INDIAN PAIR, CENTURY OLD, TO SEE STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—Two Indian centenarians, man and wife, will soon leave their isolated little community of Jolon in Monterey county for the first time in their lives to participate in that county's state fair exhibit.

The withered old buck and his spouse—they speak neither English nor Spanish—were born on a mission rancho which to this day continues religious feasts and festivals as they were celebrated before the days of the American conquest.

Told the aged couple wouldn't be happy unless they are provided with a camp on the fair grounds, Secretary-Manager Charles Paine has solved the problem by borrowing an election booth and installing it in a remote corner back of the race track.

MANY OFFICERS TO FILE IN 1934 ELECTION

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—California voters are going to have a busy time of it in 1934.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan has compiled a list of 139 state constitutional officers, congressman and legislators to be selected next year.

This list of offices to be filed includes:

Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer ,attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, four members of the state board of equalization, one United States senator, 20 congressmen, seven supreme and appellate judges, 27 state senators (even-numbered districts) and 80 assemblymen.

BAN ON CO-ED WEARING BOY'S FRATERNITY PIN

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—From now on college romances will have to bloom under threat of a 60-day jail sentence.

No co-ed would think her romance complete unless she wore the boy friend's fraternity pin—and that's where all the trouble comes in.

It seems the legislature passed a law providing two months imprisonment for anyone wearing a fraternity or lodge emblem belonging to another person.

The bill wasn't aimed at co-eds exactly, but it might work out that way.

STATE QUAIL DRINK FROM WHISKEY GLASSES

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28—(UP)—It didn't look good to the state controller's office, so a claim bill for "two dozen whisky glasses" was promptly refused payment.

Visions of a possible scandal in state circles were shattered, however, with the receipt of the following letter of explanation from John L. Farley, chief of the state division of fish and game:

"The game breeders working at the Los Serranos game farm are very much inclined toward prohibition, and the whisky glasses in question were not intended for the use of the name would imply.

"These glasses are used for little drinking fountains for young quail."

A. F. Gunong, of the Sierra Mining Syndicate, in the Quaker Hill district, was in Nevada City this afternoon.

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WALTER ROUNSEVEL, Manager
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A New Art

Modern scientific research has developed means whereby the marks of disease or accident may be removed from the faces of those who have passed away, restoring the features to the appearance of life and health. This service, so comforting to those who remain, is offered by this organization through skilled operators on its staff.

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Our Correspondents

NORTH SAN JUAN

By MRS. F. M. HARRIS

NORTH SAN JUAN, Aug. 26—Mr. Eugene Fodrini and wife of San Francisco have been recent visitors of Mrs. Foderini's aunt, Mrs. Woodell. This was Mrs. Foderini's first visit to San Juan and she was delighted with our mountain scenery. Mr. Foderini is a prominent young lawyer employed by the S. P. R. R.

While digging in the North Yuba river a few days ago, W. C. Walker found a five dollar gold piece of the year 1844. A few months earlier a similar coin was picked up just a few feet away bearing the date of 1857. It is seldom that miners dig up their gold already coined.

Allen Ennie and family have met with a couple of accidents recently from which they very fortunately escaped without serious injury. On August 19, while driving on the highway to Camptonville, the wishbone broke causing the car to turn over several times while going down the steep bank. Mr. Ennis received a broken finger and Mrs. Ennis and children were somewhat scratched ad bruised.

Last Saturday a hit-and-run driver of a car with a trailer ran into Mr. Ennis' machine so injuring it he could not travel and he and Mrs. Ennis ad two babies were left standed on the road near Freeman's Crossing while the other car went its way. After a time Mr. George Hurd came along and rendered such assistance that Mr. Ennis was able to drive into town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kessler are to have a house-warming this evening, at their new home, just west of town on the Sebastopol Roard.

Mr. Hurd has sold his butcher shop located at Freeman's Crossing to his son George while he and another son will open a market in Grass Valley.

W. C. Walker left Saturday morning with his handsome team of mules for the Golden Bear mine, eight miles from Alleghany where he has the contract to get out lumber for the mine. Charles and Oroville Ennis and Tony Capeno will work with him.

Last Saturday night the residents of Sweetland were roused from their slumbers by a loud crash and which in the morning was found to have been caused by the falling of a large oak limb from a tree growing in the porch of the house occupied by Fred Clark and family. The limb was not dead but proved to be hollow, and the extreme heat caused it to become so brittle that it snapped off with a great report and fell right where the family were sleeping with out injuring anyone, "strange as it may seem."

North San Juan lost one of her oldest and most respected citizens when Mr. Stephen Solari passed away very suddenly on Thursday morning. He had been apparently in good health for a year or more so that his sudden going was very unexpected by his family and friends. Mr. Solario was born in Cadizzi, Italy August 12, 1849, so well past fourscored years. He left Italy for America in 1874 and after a journey of 30 days he arrived in Grass Valley. He was employed in the sulphur works there for a number of years when he came to San Juan where he purchased the hotel which he occupied to the day of his death, a period of 52 years.

In 1882 he married Miss Ellen Callanan who was born in Nevada county and was never out of it in her life longer thn two weeks at a time. There are now living eleven grandchildren. These are L. T. Solaro of Shasta, Mrs. Rose Huckins of Yuba City, Mrs. Frank Reardon of Oakland, Mrs. Clara Skinner of Oregon Hill, and Eugene and Mervin of San Juan.

Last Febraury Mr. and Mrs. Solaro celebrated their golden wedding which was attended by all their children excepting their son Leslie. Another family reunion was held two weeks ago on Sunday to help Mr. Solaro to celebrate his 84th birthday and at this time he seemed in a fair way to enjoy a number more happy returns of the day. The sons and daughters and their families were all present at the funeral held at the home at eleven o'clock Saturday morning in charge of Holmes Funeral Directors. Rev. Father O'Reilly officiated and the interment was in the Catholic cemetery in North San Juan.

FOREST

By Mrs. Elton A. Carver

FOREST, August, 23—Robert Davies of Nevada City is spending a few rays here on business.

Mrs. Earnest Hotchkiss and son, Kenneth of Nevada City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wyllie last week.

Miss Charlotte Wood of Pike City spent last week here visiting Miss Vivian Davies.

Donald Godfrey of Alleghany visited friends here several times during the week.

A large number of people from Alleghany and the Miller Ranch C. C. attended the show, "Child of Manhattan" here Wednesday evening.

Raymond Rowland returned to his home in Nevada City Sunday after spending a few weeks here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davies took him down.

Milton Davies, Carl Vivian and C. Honold were in Alleghany on business Thursday.

Mrs. Fay Evans visited in Grass Valley Thursday.

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STATE ASKS 200 MILLIONS OF U. S.

By MELVIN LORD

—California is asking for approximately $200,000,000 as the state's share of the federal public works program under the National Recovery Act.

The bulk of this, of course, is included in proposed aid for the Great Central Valley water project which calls for expenditures totaling $170,000,000.

The remainder represents requests of state departments for building funds cut out of the budget for reasons of economy. A total of $15,194,888 has been asked for building works at state hospitals and other institutions.

The state will issue no stamps, tokens or coupons to aid in the collection of the two and one-half per cent retail sales tax.

After a series of conferences the board of equalization stamped a very emphatic "no" on such a plan, taking the stand it was up to the merchants to collect the tax. The board has no objections to retailers issuing house scrip for collection of fractional taxes.

Incidentally the board charged the circulation of certain referendum petitions against the sales tax law was a "racket" and asked the state bureau of criminl identification to investigate.

No more trips to eastern conventions by state officials at state expense. Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled that officials must give proof that all out-of-state trips are for official business before expense claims are paid. And State Controller Ray L. Riley said he was going to ask for that proof every time.

For the first time in more than a year, revenues from the gasoline tax showed an increase in July. During the month that the state collected $3,320,232, as compared to $3,093,956 in July, 1932, an increase of 7.3 per cent and highly favorable for the new road building program

So successful was the pari-mutuel racing program at the San Joaquin fair in Stockton, directors of the State fair have decided to use the same system of $1, $2 and $5 bets on the races. The $1 bets proved particularly popular. Fair officials estimate the betting pool at the state exposition may run as high as $100,000 a day.

MINER COMPLETING NEAT COTTAGE ON HIGHWAY

Lawrence Carter, who is employed at the Hoge mine, has bought a piece of ground just outside the Nevada City limits up on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway and has a neat little bungalow about half completed. It contains four rooms, bath and several closets. As soon as he has completed his septic tank and garage he will be ready to bring his wife up from their home in Sacramento to reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fradelizio and daughter, Mamie and Miss Ida Pratti, were Sacramento visitors last week.

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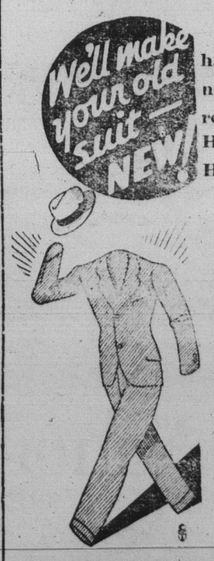

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MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

SALES TAX IS "JIMMY TAX" IN MODOC COUNTY

By THOMAS B. MALARKEY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Some call it intestinal fortitude, others backbone—but whatever you name it, that's what the equalization board has finally developed.

Lucky it did, too. A few more weeks of shilly-shallying and it would have soon been in hot water. Truth is, the board's handling of new responsibilities—sales tax, et al——had been indecisive and ineffective. Merchants were howling for rulings, school districts were demanding permission to spend more money, tax dodging and profiteering was rampant.

For weeks it was bedlam. The board seemed bewildered by its sudden leap from comparative obscurity to the rarefied atmosphere and bright light of prominence.

Level headed Ray Riley, state controller, knew the board must cease procrastination and face facts. So, the story goes, he walked in one day and told board members their political future as well as popularity of the Riley-Stewart tax revision plan was at stake. He urged them to make up their own minds—not be influenced by this or that group.

Finally, the board found itself. It hired a "spokesman"—able Clem Whitaker—who prepares statements for public consumption and promptly issued a series of hard fisted decisions. The days of indecisions are at an end.

Governor Rolph adroitly dropped the sales tax into the lap of Lieutenant Governor Frank Merriam, another potential gubernatorial condidate. "If", the governor suggested, "you want to find out anything on the sales tax, ask Merriam. He lobbied for the tax and put it over in the senate. I opposed it from the start"

The governor's statement was merely another effort to direct sales tax criticism elsewhere. He's getting fed up with being blamed by the man on the street for the unpopular levy.

State Treasurer Charles Johnson is somewhat unhappy these days. And well he might be. Seldom has a potential gubernatorial candidate suffered such tough breaks.

Johnson was made co-defendant in a pair of lawsuits filed by Harry Arend, Sacramento, involving land deals. Arend charged him with fraud and misrepresentation. Newspapers carried the stories and they got quite a play.

But the treasurer is going right ahead with campaign plans. He is encouraged over promises of support.

The retail sales tax is known as the "Jimmy tax" in Modoc county . . .Senator Jack Inman is seriously considering having another fling fourth district congressional race . . A tangible movement is developing to draft J. F .T. O'Connor, U. S. controller of currency, for democratic nomination for governor. . O'Connor is Senator McAdoo's former law partner . Senator John McColl insists the referendum against the state water plan legislation is inspired by the P. G. and E. . that huge concern denies it. . theoretically, special state attorneyships—always lush patronage—were abolished by the legislature. . .but when the law became effective some attorneys retained their fat jobs by merely changing their titles. . .they're saying the real reason ex-Governor Young is holding back his gubernatorial candidacy announcement is finances. . .it cost a small fortune to finance a campaign and Young is said to have decided he wants the money at hand before he makes any commitments. . .Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock is independent and forth-right. . .reliable reports are that the governor asked him to spare a few men, whom Mr. Brock had decided to fire. . .the director sent back word he'd resign unless given a free hand. . .and he got it. . .Jovial Frank Jordan, secretary of state, has been accused of deserting the republican party. "Not at all," Frank declared. "My affiliations are republican and some of my inclinations are democratic. .so I'm after both nominations."

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TAKES BOAT ON CAMPING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cooper ,of Nevada City, spent a two weeks vacation at Milton lake.

Mr. Cooper has a row boat that he takes with him each year on his trips into the mountains.

They did not find trout fishing so good this year, but had a most enjoyable outing in the high Sierras.

E. M. Rector is spending a few days in San Francisco.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Wenona Davies Weds Edward Bruning

Miss Wenona Edna Davies and Edward H. Bruning were married at Reno on August 19th.

Miss Vivian Davies, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Earl Bruning of Portola, brother of the groom was best man.

Red Men Picnic In Red Men's Grove

A fair sized crowd of Wyoming tribe of Red Men and Ponemah Council, Daughters of Pocahontas, gathered in Red Men's Grove in Nevada City yesterday afternoon for a picnic and several hours of games and a social time.

The games consisted of races for old folks, young folks and children, egg races, blind folded races, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gildersleeve who were sent as delegates to the Great Council of I. O. O. R. M. at Merced returned home Friday evening.

News of interest from the meeting were: Will Farrenk of San Francisco was elected Great Sagamore; several favorable changes in laws of both orders were made, and the next convention will be held in San Jose in 1934.

BRET HARTE DAIRY IN RACE FOR STATE AWARD

U. S. N. Johnston, proprietor of the Bret Harte Guernsey Dairy on Sunday entered another exhibit of milk and cream at the California State Fair. This is his third entry in the race for the Gold Medal award. He has captured this trophy twice in succession in the last two years and believes his chances are good for a victory this year.

The award is based on flavor, bacteria count, and solids after the cream is extracted from the milk. His milk, he states, carries a high content of mineral substances, body and bone builders, and it was largely on this, and the low bacteria count that he won the State award last year.

Mr. Johnson has just purchased a handsome Ford delivery car of the rear panel of which is pictured a stork, bringing another young Guernesy milk customer into the world.

Vollie T. Garrett, 33, and Helen M. Hall, 19, both of Grass Valley secured a marriage license August 25 at the court house in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wisker of Sacramento spent the week end in Nevada City. Their niece, Catherine Davis, who had been visiting them last week accompanied them home.

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Miss Geraldine Larsen Weds Mr. Jeff Moers

A quiet but pretty wedding was soleminzed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Larsen, 412 Pine street, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Their daughter, Miss Geraldine, became the bride of Jeff Moers, son of Mrs. Moers Grass Valley, the couple were united in matromony with only immediate relatives present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. E. Chapel of Grass Valley. Mrs. Lyda Talbot played the wedding march and sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." The parlors were decorated for the occasion with gladiolas and other flowers.

The bride was beautifully attired in a chenielle dotted silk net of pale blue and carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Breuner roses. Miss Martha Lawrence of Nevada City was brides maid and was gowned in a peach colored organdie and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. The best man was Ronald Clarke of Grass Valley. Following the ceremony the wedding party sat down to luncheon at the brides home. In the evening a dinner was served at the home of the groom at Grass Valley.

The bride was born and raised in Nevada City. She is a gradute of Nevada City high school, while the groom holds a responsible position in one of the mines in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Moers is a charming young woman, and her many friends in this city wish her the greatest happiess.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Frank Clark, mining engineer, came down from his property above Downieville this morning. He is attending to some business affairs and expects to return about September 1st. While on his claims he has been doing assessment work and prospecting.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp and his nephew, Fritz Pitz and Miss Liesel Schreiber motored to Walter Springs in Napa county Sunday, Mr. Kopp remained for a short time for the benefit of his health while the others returned the same day.

Jackson Englebright, son of Congressman H. L. Englebright, entered Nevada City high school this morning as a freshman, after arriving here on the train at three o'clock this mornnig. He will remain here until the first of the year when he will accompany his parents to Washington, D. C. where he will continue his high school work.

Mrs. Mary Rossen and daughter, Miss Mary Rossen, of Oakland accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Legg and Mrs. Helen Burris of Berkeley spent a happy week end at the Rossen home in Nevada City. All returned home last evening except Mrs. Rossen who is spending a month here in her old home .

Mrs. W. E. Young and son-in-law, U. S. N. Johnson took advantage of vacation rates on the railroad and went to Sacramento yesterday. Mrs. Young's son, Harold Young, of Oakland came up to Sacramento and spent the day with his mother.

George Levee, P. G. & E. ditch tender, who was at Emigrant Gap for several years, has been transferred to their camp near Colfax. Mr. Levee was in Nevada City today and stated he was now located below the snow line.

W. E. Moulton of French Corral is a Nevada City visitor today.

Nevada City P. T .A. will hold its first meeting Friday afternoon.

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